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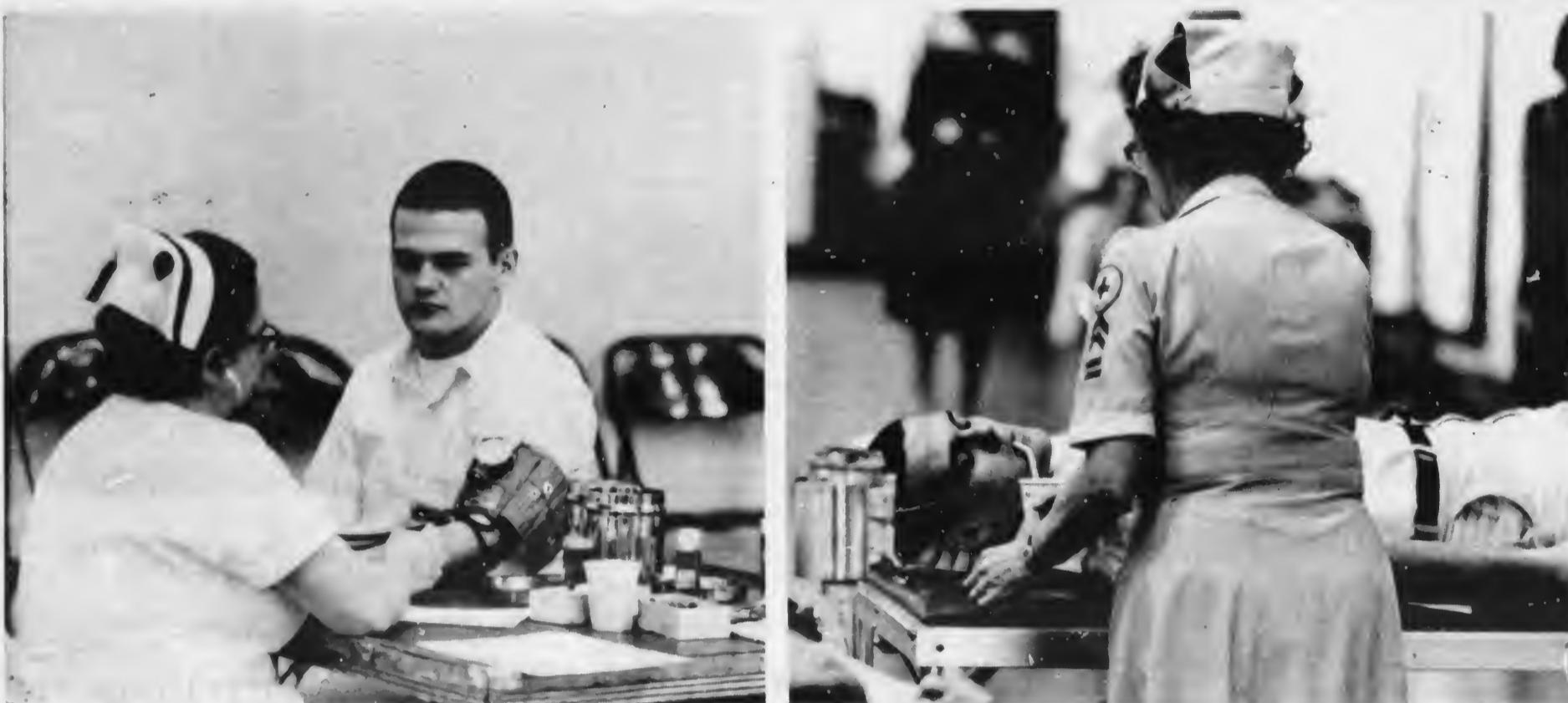
The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 55

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1965

Eight Pages



Freshman law student Dennis Godfrey gives blood in donor. At left, following the "bleeding," he is aided by the attending nurse. YAF fell short of its goal, collecting 170 pints from 175 donors, but YAF president Sam Spradlin said he considered it to be a "good success". The registered number of donors was 250.

Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

YAF Bleed-In Draws 175 Donors

Committee Of 240 Discusses Plans

The Committee of 240, who wants to carry the story of UK to high school seniors of the state, would like to give these seniors a better idea of college.

"We want prospective students to see UK as a school and to give their consideration to it rather than just seeing it as a huge jungle," chairman David Mathews said in Tuesday night's meeting.

In an effort to acquaint state students with the advantages their own state university offers, the Committee of 240 plans for each member to visit two high schools assigned to him while home for Christmas.

"This is not a recruiting drive," Mathews said, "but rather a means of providing the student with information about UK."

Mathews then went on to outline suggestions for the Committee when they visit the various high schools, mostly in their native counties.

"You must know as much as possible about the University in order to discuss it intelligently and answer questions that will arise," Mathews said. "Quick answers are necessary."

Greens Hanging Scheduled Today

The University's traditional Christmas program, "Hanging of the Greens" is scheduled for today at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The program is sponsored by the YM-YWCA, the Student Center Board, and Student Congress.

It is open to the public.

"Also, you must let the high school senior know that the University is interested in him, and that this is a friendly campus."

Mathews then talked about the three major complaints of potential students. They were: that UK is too big, too expensive, and too hard.

"I know that UK is hard, but you members must point out to the student you are talking to that upon graduation, something has been accomplished," Dave said. "Anything worth achieving is hard."

"As for the size of UK, I don't believe that it's too large," Mathews said. "The only time you are in contact with all 12,000 students is at a ball game, and then all are not there."

"Actually, the University is split into many small groups, roughly about 130 in number," he said. "In these small groups, a student can find his place."

Mathews told the committee to impress upon any group they spoke to that the University is interested in the individual.

In discussing the third major gripe of prospective students, that of expense, Mathews said that UK is reasonable in comparison to other large Universities.

He emphasized the fact that the Committee's purpose is to give high school students an idea of UK from the students' point of view. It derives its existence from the idea that this can be best carried out by a UK student returning to his native area.

"I want to impress upon you that this is not an effort to recruit or to degrade other schools," Mathews said. "We simply want to show the advantages UK has to offer."

First Lexington Bleed-In Since WW I Was Not Political Issue, Says Spradlin

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington's first "bleed-in" since World War II saw 175 donors, mostly UK students, give a total of 170 pints of blood yesterday.

Held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Buell Armory, the bleed-in was sponsored by UK Young Americans for Freedom and administered by the Red Cross.

"It fell short of the registered number of donors (250), but we still consider it to be a fairly good success," YAF president Sam Spradlin said.

"The problem was that it had political overtones, and that isn't true at all. We're simply having a war, and contrary to recent reports, blood is needed, although fractionated blood rather than whole blood."

The blood will all be used by American servicemen in Vietnam, some of whom are moved to military hospitals elsewhere. Although the Red Cross serves as an international organization, national units are expected to serve their own people, so the Vietcong will not benefit from Tuesday's bleed-in.

Miss Wylie Willson, director of services to military families of the local Red Cross chapter, explained that the blood will be turned over to the Department of Defense, which will fractionate it and determine just where to send it.

One YAF spokesman commented, "We don't feel it's in the best interest of the United States to donate blood to an enemy."

All but four or five of the donors were students. Observers noted that many wore ROTC uniforms, as might be expected. Some ROTC faculty members also contributed.

Several doctors from the Association of Blood Banks however, and there were no signs of political excitement.

Many of the bleeders explained their actions in political terms. Typically though, one said she was there because, "I support President Johnson in his policies in Vietnam."

Another claimed more humanitarian reasons: "I look at it as a moral thing. Whether I support the war in Vietnam has nothing to do with it."

'Freedom Christmas' Recruiting Students

Five major civil rights organizations are recruiting students to spend a "Freedom Christmas" in the South over the holidays to work in voter registration drives.

The Student Nonviolence Coordinating Committee, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Congress for Racial Equality, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are the organizations spearheading the drive.

Students who are accepted to work in the project will go to North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, or Louisiana.

The student "Freedom Christmas" volunteers will work primarily in counties which have federal registrars under the Civil Rights Act of 1965.

Project organizers are hopeful that the Christmas drive can accomplish a great deal in a short time. The holiday drives were planned since a summer drive would come too late for the primary elections, which come as early as May 3 in some areas.

Recruiting and screening of applicants is being handled by the National Student Association, but the final selection of the volunteers will be made by the civil rights organizations themselves.

Veterans of previous Southern projects and students from the South who are familiar with the local areas are being especially sought out.

The project expects between 300 and 600 students to participate in the drive.

Volunteers will urge Negroes to vote by door-to-door canvassing. They will also assist in organizing and publicizing local meetings on voter registration and help administer voter education projects.

The YMCA-YWCA office on campus is handling the applications at the University for students interested in participating in the project.

At Western: Students Ask President To Overrule Suspension

By KENNETH GREEN
Associate Editor

BOWLING GREEN—Three students at Western Kentucky State College have filed a letter to Western President Kelley Thompson asking him to overrule the faculty decision which ousted them last week.

The three—Robert Johns, Sam Lawson, and Frank Bonasso, all Western juniors—were suspended indefinitely last week allegedly over an article which appeared in an off-campus magazine, *Skewer*, which the three were publishing.

The letter to Thompson asked that the president overrule the committee's decision. An alternative request was that he reinstate them temporarily pending an inquiry into the matter by the Board of Regents, the ruling body at Western.

The three students said in the letter that they "intended no discredit to Western" in publishing the article, entitled "In Defense of Morality."

The article dealt with the "social practice of allowing males complete sexual freedom while requiring women to remain chaste."

In announcing the ouster Saturday, Western Dean of Students Charles Keown said that the article was not obscene nor did it use profane language, but that it "was written in such a way that it was generally objectionable."

In Louisville last night, the Louisville chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, appointed an investigative committee to look into the matter.

Appointed were Norman Isaacs, executive editor of the *Courier-Journal* and *Louisville Times*; Dr. Robert K. Thorp, associate professor of Journalism at the University; and Al Smith, editor-in-chief of the *News-Democrat*, Russellville.

The three students told a reporter Sunday night that they intended to go to the Board of Regents at Western for an investigation of the events surrounding their suspension.

Failing this, they said, they would appeal to the American Civil Liberties Union to take up their case. An informed source indicated that the students had already contacted the ACLU, but that they were awaiting a reply from Thompson and the Board of Regents before going ahead with any other action.

A fourth student was also suspended in the same incident, but it was reported that he had dropped out of school at Western voluntarily several days prior to the ouster announcement.

Christmas Seal Race Led By Miss Dale

Jeanette Stone Dale, Chi Omega Sorority, is leading by 51 votes in the contest for "Miss Christmas Seal".

Leslie Rhodes, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, is second, Anne Haggins, Delta Delta Delta Sorority, is in third place and Jane Hurt, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority is in fourth place.

The contest will close midnight, Friday. All money and ballots must be turned in to the office of the Tuberculosis Association, 1410 Forbes Road, or given to one of the contestants by this date. Any letters mailed must be postmarked by midnight of December 10 to count in the contest.

W. W. McLendon, executive director of the Blue Grass TB and Health Association, local sponsor of the contest, said, "The continued interest of the students at UK and citizens of this area gives

them the opportunity to select their choice in the contest and at the same time contribute to fight tuberculosis. Each year in Kentucky, about 1200 new cases of tuberculosis are reported, and each contribution helps to provide future protection for each person."



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UK Bulletin Board

Dr. Norman J. Doorenbos, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of Mississippi, will lecture on "Antimicrobial Azasteroids" at the UK College of Pharmacy at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary will hold its monthly meeting in Room 245 of the Student Center at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday.

General meeting of the UK Dames Club will hold a Christmas Party 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 245 of the Student Center.

The Association for Computing Machinery will hold its December meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 220 of the Commerce Building. "Larger Memory Systems of the Near Future" will be discussed.

The American Institute of

Aeronautics and Astronautics will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 of Anderson Hall.

Joe Letson from the American Friends Service Committee will be available Friday to talk to students about conscientious objectors and alternative service projects in Room 109 of the Student Center between 1 and 3 p.m.

The annual fashion show sponsored by the Home Economics Clothing classes will hold its program at 4 p.m. Friday in the Commerce Auditorium. "Holiday Forecast" is the theme.

The final doctoral oral examination of Robert Saunders will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 208 of the Commerce Building. Saunderson's dissertation title is "Commercial Bank Profitability: A Statistical Study."

College Seniors

From Western Kentucky and Vicinity

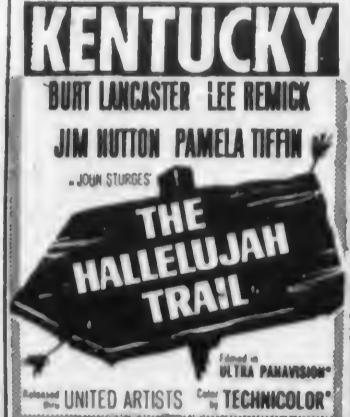
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Book Review 'A Moveable Feast' Sees Hemingway's Paris In-Set

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Arts Writer

The trials and tribulations of the literary world of Paris during the 1920's is tragically portrayed in Ernest Hemingway's newest book in paperback, "A Moveable Feast."

Each of the poets and novelists discussed in the book is so absorbed with living life to the fullest and sustaining as much experience as he possibly can, that in trying to live with other people he forgets to live with himself.

Hemingway's Paris is truly an exciting world during this time. Such literary greats as Ezra Pound, Wyndham Lewis, James Joyce, Ford Maddox Ford, Gertrude Stein, and F. Scott Fitzgerald populate the book.

A Moveable Feast has all the features of a Hemingway story. The vivid world full of smell and taste, the tone of the plot reflected by the weather, the "avant-garde" in-crowd that knows all, the virile hero, and the ignorant villain all blend together to give a typical Hemingway product.

If the reader successfully ignores the obvious symbolism that immediately ruins the beginning of the story and interferes with the more important aspects of the first chapter, one gets a vivid portrayal of Gertrude Stein as the self-appointed leader of this "lost generation." If she approves, her reward is in her praising. Her disapproval is often frequent and straightforward.

Hemingway's analysis of F. Scott Fitzgerald is one of the most moving you will ever read. The love and respect that Hemingway has is constant throughout Fitzgerald's drunken spells and marital troubles.

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Chapman Recital Scheduled At UK For December 13

Norman Chapman, assistant professor of music at the University of Kentucky, will present two piano recitals—the first Friday, Dec. 10, at Georgetown College, and the second, Monday, Dec. 13, at the University of Kentucky.

Both programs will include works by William Byrd, Orlando Gibbons, Domenico Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, and Liszt.

The Georgetown program will be presented at 8 p.m. in the John Hill Chapel and the UK recital will be held at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The public is invited to attend the admission-free concerts.

A graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Toronto and the University of Kansas, Chapman has been soloist with some of the major Canadian symphonies, and has played extensive solo recitals on the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

His training has been under Rosina Ilevinne and James Friskin, both of the Juilliard Conservatory faculty, and Egon Petri.

Chapman was the recipient of the Aikins Awards and took top honors in the United States National Piano Recording Festival.



Kernel Photo by Pam Sievert

Guignol actors run through the first dress rehearsal for their production of Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp" opening tonight and running through Dec. 12. Reservations may be made by calling 2411. Rehearsing, from left to right, are Hiller Hobbs, Elizabeth Hoagland, Bryan Harrison, and Robert Cook. Director for the production is Charles Dickens.

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Keep Up The Quality

We are pleased to see that included in the plans for Founders' Day festivities is another all-campus formal dance.

It is indeed fitting that a University the size of this one have a large formal social function for students, faculty, administrators and Lexingtonians. Such affairs are part of the classic college tradition.

Last year's Centennial Ball, the first event of its kind in scores of years, drew praise from all corners of the Lexington and University community, many of whom suggested that the dance be established as an annual tradition.

In addition, proceeds from the Ball made a healthy contribution to the growing scholarship fund.

In the wake of a rash of sock hops, jam sessions, and informal



dances, the formal Founders Day Ball should be a welcome change of pace. Its campuswide appeal should help break down the image that UK social life exists in disjointed small cliques. Students from various social groups and some who rarely join the campus social scene at all attended last year's ball, along with a substantial number of alumni and Lexington residents.

We hope, in establishing the ball as an annual event, future planning committees will follow some of the principles contained in the first successful ball, including the following:

1. Keeping the dance a formal affair with maintenance of formal dress standards and procurement of a quality band.

2. Utilizing the entire Student Center to limit crowding and providing several types of entertainment to suit various tastes.

3. Maintaining the low price for student tickets so that a greater number of students will be able to afford to attend.

4. Appointing a joint planning committee composed of students, University faculty members to take charge of the event.

UK, which sorely lacks tradition, is on the verge of establishing a worthy one, but care must be taken not to let the annual Founders' Day Ball sink to the level of another sock hop.

Letter To The Editor:

Reader Reviews Opinion On Regulations For Coeds

I am afraid that Karen Paul completely missed the point of my letter. I was not labeling UK coeds as "too weak emotionally and immature to uphold any moral convictions they might have" but making an inference that the curfew, by its very nature does imply this.

Miss Paul said the minds of AWS members were on a "higher plane." (Higher than what? Idealism? the end of her own nose?) and that "It seems more like a vision, responsibility and cooperation when women work together to provide for themselves" which sounds like some communal project where Wilma Coed does the Weaving, Barbie Coed the badkin, and Martha Coed the mopping. And everyone is as happy as can be, but what does this have to do with girl's hours? I would ask Miss Paul if the curfew is necessary for the maintenance of this alleged, blissful equilibrium? Miss Paul says, "We of AWS are not preoccupied with hiding from the real world, keeping temptation from innocent freshmen or having dorm hours to guard against immorality," then what is AWS preoccupied with?

I do agree with Miss Paul that the women administrator at Illinois was erroneous in stating, "I believe just as many would get pregnant if they only let them out an hour a day." I think there would be more

pregnancies because of the greater haste.

She then says the signing out procedure is a protective measure against Lexington's high crime rate where "girls in pairs" are not even safe. That's true. When I walked home one evening, I was beaten twice, robbed once. Three weeks later a domestic scuffle across the street ended in a husband blasting his wife with a shotgun. I can't get away from harsh realities of life, and neither can AWS even if they orbit residence halls and send women to class in commuter rockets.

If it can be proved to me that most UK women want closing hours, I will buy a hat and eat it.

I was optimistic concerning Miss Paul and the future of AWS for a few moments as I read her letter as Miss Paul, already a senior, took a great stumbling forward and realized that "men and women are different." I thought Miss Paul was pulling the 30,000 some-odd legs attending the university, but the other day as I strolled across the campus, I spied a striking UK coed and noticed how marvellously the Bible under her arm and the feet in her mouth complemented her snappy hoop skirt and the magnolia blossoms in her shining hair

JAMES HARTZ
A&S Sophomore

"Hello, Hanoi? Did You Place A Call
To The U.S.? Hanoi? Hello? — "



Everyman's Right

There are many ways of recording a country's history. One of the more entertaining historical panoramas is a recounting of national fads. Marathon dancing in the '30's, the "new look" of the '40's, yo yos and hula hoops in the '50's and skate boards and Beatles in the '60's will all leave their mark as one indication of the national temperament in the 20th century.

The year 1965 marks the development of the newest national fad—separating the beards from the button-down collars in the current wave of protests and counter-protests over U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Those who express their convictions over U.S. foreign policy, whether it be through marching, picketing, self-immolation, draft card burning, signing petitions or conducting fund drives, are given a generous helping of the newest commodity—instant analysis. If you're with the majority, you're a button-down collar. If you're against the prevailing view, you're a beard. All very simple, and also very stupid.

The validity or the absurdity of actively expressing an opinion, either pro or con, on the Vietnam crisis, is not the question.

Why do we think it necessary to categorize each person who has an opinion? We seem to have forgotten that we are all individuals and Americans, not necessarily kooks, beards, or button-down collars.

We should be free to express our opinions as citizens, not as members of the right, the left, the upside-down, the in-between, SDS, SPU or what-have-yon?

One of the cornerstones of our constitution and our heritage is each man's right to his own opinion, without fear of persecution.

Public obloquy is persecution as much as unwarranted punishment. It can be routed only by the members of the public.

Express your opinion loud and long, but don't assume that you are a deity who has the right to categorize those who do not share your opinions.

The Daily Kansan

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1965

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Sen. Kennedy Drew Large Student Crowds

By JAMES SVARA
Collegiate Press Service

BUEÑOS AIRES — Senator Robert Kennedy sought maximum exposure to student audiences during his trip to South America.

In Buenos Aires on Nov. 19 a meeting was arranged with a selected group of 3,000 students. The location selected was the Teatro San Martín—a suitable spot for a man who aspires to be the Twentieth Century's agent of social change in South America. Surrounded by an unsavory horde of reporters and cameramen, Kennedy arrived for a "dialogue" with the students.

The speech began with praise of the glories of Argentina by mentioning all the best names from the past, but omitting any mention of the last 20 years. Then Kennedy repeated the message stressed in all his student speeches. "In every country a revolution is coming...whether we will it or not. We can change its character, but not its inevitability." He challenged the students to not use their education simply to gain a secure social position. Rather, they should lead the revolution and guide it along democratic, peaceful lines, he suggested.

The question and answer session revealed how carefully the group had been selected. Considering the popularity of egg throwing and caustic heckling at such gatherings, it was amazing that a "representative group" of university students should not even mention Vietnam or asked pointed questions. In fact, at times Kennedy had to volunteer his polished replies to questions which were not asked. The senator showed that he was open to differences of opinion over such matters as the inter-American peace-keeping force, and aid to

dictators, but did not attempt to resolve those differences. He pointed out that he had expressed opposition to the occupation of the Dominican Republic and drew great applause.

The session with the students, which lasted an hour, was the longest, most serious public appearance Kennedy made during his stay in Argentina. There were private sessions with Argentine and American personnel, interspersed with mob scenes in the streets as Kennedy made contact with his admirers. After the buffeting of the crowds, the private sessions must have been like giving football players a

philosophy lecture during half-time of a game.

How is one to react to Kennedy's performance in Buenos Aires? In my opinion, with disappointment. It may be naive to expect anything but a political visit from a man in his position. On the other hand, because of Kennedy's position, a different kind of trip was possible. Only a politician with his assured popularity can afford the luxury of a trip devoted to learning through true dialogue.

The 20 cameramen milled around the stage in sullen disrespect for the speaker and the audience. Although the television

and newsreel viewers at home had a good close-up view of Kennedy speaking, the audience could often see only the backside of a photographer interposed on the stage between Kennedy and the seats. The fact that he did not object to this behavior gave the impression to the audience that the publicity was more important than the speech.

Not that the speech was that significant. It is hard to imagine who was to be impressed by the first half of the talk. The friendly majority did not need to hear blandishments to preserve their favor. And surely the critics could

not have been won over by Kennedy's Outline Series knowledge of Argentine history.

In fact it is quite ironic that a man who travels to a country to learn about it should spend much of his time repeating the smattering he knew when he arrived.

There is much to learn in South American; but Kennedy came to sell.

(Svara is a graduate of the University of Kentucky where he was an editorial writer for the Kentucky Kernel. He is traveling on a Corning Fellowship.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafos came by with her Barbby doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever . . . and then to a justice of the peace?"
Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in injector style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellect-wise and personality-wise. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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* * *

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are pleased that Knut is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is luxury shaving. Just try Personna and Burma Shave.

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

GOP Charts Poverty Tactics

WASHINGTON—Preparing for the election-year session of Congress, prominent House Republicans have mapped a daring new strategy to deal with President Johnson's faltering war against poverty.

First, broadside Republican attacks against the anti-poverty program, which seemed last year to align Republicans against the poor, are ruled out.

Second, the Party's poverty experts in the House—led by New York's shrewd Rep. Charles E. Goodell—are aiming to split big city Democratic machines further away from the urban poor by insisting that the poor be given majority control over community action poverty programs. This was the tack successfully taken in New York City by John V. Lindsay, and it could mean more big city electoral dividends for the Republicans.

Just back from a nation-wide inspection tour for the House Labor Committee, Goodell (an up-state New York Conservative) wants Republicans to insist next year that the law give the poor clear control over the program in the big cities. His view: If control is left to city hall, it will deteriorate into just another welfare program.

The fact that almost all major city halls are Democratic-controlled is a major backdrop of the Republican switch. So are the strong indications that the Administration is bowing to city hall pressure for tighter control of the program.

Result: By backing the poor and opposing city hall, the Republicans pour more oil on the flaming dispute between poverty-fighters here and Democratic politicians in the cities.

Led by Goodell, Republicans on the House Labor Committee (which handles poverty legislation) will push an amendment requiring majority control by the poor in poverty programs. Present law simply requires maximum "feasible" participation by the poor.

Politics aside, Goodell has studied the poverty approach of Saul Alinsky, a Left-wing activist who believes the poor must be aroused to organize themselves if the anti-poverty program is to succeed. Goodell stops short of Alinsky but believes in Alinsky's thesis—organization of the poor by the poor.

O'BRIEN'S ROLE

It is now highly unlikely that President Johnson will name a replacement for his chief White House lobbyist on Capitol Hill, Lawrence F. O'Brien—even though he is now Postmaster General.

O'Brien's assignment, Democratic Congressional leaders are convinced, stays with O'Brien—by tacit consent, if not formal Presidential announcement.

Of all White House new frontiersmen, O'Brien is the one whom President Johnson feels he still needs. The reason: O'Brien's solid standing in Congress on both sides of the aisle cannot be transferred to somebody else.

This means the new Postmaster General will be expected not only to deliver the mail but also to deliver the votes in Congress for the Great Society. In the meantime, the President is sending O'Brien on a series of political fact-finding trips around the country.

BOBBY & BLOOD

Although Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York has been wooing the Democratic party's Liberal wing, he scarcely intended to associate himself with the radical student left's support of the Communists in Viet Nam.

On the contrary, Kennedy was shocked to learn late in October that the "2nd of May Movement"—an extremist student group that openly supports the Vietnamese Communists—was sending blood and other supplies to North Vietnam. Accordingly, he privately asked Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach to determine whether these activities violated Federal law.

But just a few days later in California, Kennedy was asked what he thought of blood shipments to North Vietnam. His snap reply was that this would be in the American tradition. The press reporting of this never caught up with Kennedy's later caveats that such shipments must have the approval of the U.S. government.

Kennedy has told friends he is appalled at being lumped with leftist extremists as a result of the incident. Replying to complaints from constituents, Administrative Assistant Joe Dolan asserts: "Sen. Kennedy has always opposed any direct action by groups in this country to send blood or other supplies to the North Vietnamese."

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UK Seeks Third Straight

Cats Invade Big Ten; Face Illinois

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

The Kentucky Wildcats have the opportunity to avenge one of their ten defeats suffered last year—the most in Coach Adolph Rupp's coaching career—when they play the University of Illinois at Champaign. Tipoff time is set for 8:30 tonight.

In the finals of the UK Invitational Tournament last season, the Illini defeated UK 91-86 to stop the Wildcats bid for an eighth UKIT win.

Kentucky will face a team that has gone through a drastic change from last season. Illinois no longer has Skip Thoren and Tal Brody, two all Big Ten performers. Thoren was the most valuable player in the UKIT. The Illini lost four starters from the championship team that averaged about 68 points.

The lone returnee is one of their all-time top ball players. Back for coach Harry Combes to build his team around is 6-2 forward Don Freeman, who averaged 18.3 and was third in

average last year for the high-scoring Illini.

Despite the loss of his four key men, Combes does not feel that his team will be a pushover for anyone.

"Defensively, we may be better than last season. For one thing our overall team speed appears better. Also, some of these kids have real 'know how' on defense. They react well," Combes said.

Illinois has played some strong opposition already compared to what could be called warmup games for the cats, Rupp being satisfied in bringing UK along slowly.

With a record of 1-2, the Fighting Illini have defeated Butler, but then lost to Brigham Young 109-98 and UCLA, the defending NCAA champions and top-ranked team in the nation this season, 77-79.

The game against UCLA was played on UCLA's home court.

Despite the competition, Freeman is averaging 30 points a game—making him the most dangerous

offensive player the Wildcats have faced this season. Rich Jones, the pivot man, has been averaging 23 a game. He is 6-7 and has alternated between forward and center.

For the undefeated Wildcats who now stand 2-0 on the season, the game could prove an interesting problem. For the first time they will be facing an extremely hostile basketball crowd this season.

"Any time you play a team from the Big Ten," Rupp said, "You're in plenty of trouble. Both of our games this week will be tough ones." UK plays Northwestern, also a Big Ten team, in Lexington Saturday night.

"I think we improved a great deal after our 83-55 victory over Hardin-Simmons in the opener," Rupp said. "Our sophomore center Thad Jaracz made most of the difference, with 22 points and 13 rebounds against Virginia after a slow start against Hardin-Simmons.

Four of the Wildcats are averaging in double figures with

two of them above the 20 mark.

Pat Riley, on the strength of his 29 point performance against Virginia (the highest of his career), now has taken the lead from Louie Dampier for individual scoring honors. Riley is averaging 24 points a game with Dampier close behind with 22.5.

Jaracz pushed his average up to 14 points a game.

Larry Conley is scoring at an 11.5 clip giving the Wildcats quite a potential at forward with Conley and Riley.

The other starter will probably be Tommy Kron. Kron pulled down 15 rebounds and 14 points against Hardin-Simmons in the opener, but ran into foul trouble against Virginia.

Illinois is not a team of exceptional height even though it is taller than the Wildcats. Ron Dunlap, 6-8 will probably start, along with Jones, 6-7. UK's tallest man is Jaracz at 6-5.

"These two games this week will tell the story," Rupp said. "We'll know what kind of team we have this year after Illinois and Northwestern. And I'm hoping some of our question-marks will have been answered after those two games."

The Collegiate
Clothes LineBy
Chuck
JacksCLOTHES FOR THE
COLLEGE MAN

I once saw a movie entitled "Sweet Smell of Success." This name should be slapped over the doors of the hundred of toiletries houses springing up all across the Nation of late. Since everyone is getting into the toiletries business, apparently it must be a very successful field. The hard job for the merchant is selecting the scent most preferred by you the consumer; plus, he has to consider price, name and fad.

Well anyway, Angelucci's has tried to combine all this in their toiletries department to give you men extra discrimination in choosing, so here is Angelucci's line-up of fine toiletries.

Copper—"Pinch" yourself . . . you're one man in a million! That unique pinch bottle . . . that distinctive "copper" scent; who but Countess Mara could fashion such an after-shave or cologne? Not for every man, naturally, since the Countess creates for "one man in a million." You?

Caswell-Massey . . . since the time of Washington . . . In the early years of the republic, it was the height of fashion for leading members of society in Newport, Rhode Island, to parade less . . . to their chemist shop intent on testing the latest perfume creations.

The Chemists, Caswell-Massey, an historic institution with a famed reputation dating from the year 1752, displayed to this elegant, discriminating audience their newest scents, each a masterpiece in the blending of rare oils and essences.

Today, as in the beginning, Caswell-Massey's men's toiletries are made by the same slow painstaking process. The costly aromatics are devotedly matured to a full-bodied, memorable fragrance and filled by careful hands into the familiar cylindrical bottles that have graced the dressing tables of generations of Americans.

EIGHT SUPERB SCENTS . . . And for the modern man who likes James Bond, and action outstanding cologne comes 007, after shave cologne and spray deodorant. A handsome and masculine package, it's priced sensibly too. Sports, what a wonderful fragrance 007 has, so now there are no wiser choice of toiletries to be found anywhere that assumes complete acceptability or impeccable good taste than perfume from Angelucci's toiletries bar.

OK Wildcats, put a tiger in your tank Saturday night. Head 'em up, move 'em out, send those Bulldogs home with their tails tucked between their legs . . . and fans, let's do our part too, in the cheering section.

Fashionably
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Basketball Articles Sound Optimistic
Despite UK's Lack Of Tested CenterBy PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Writer

With this season's football campaign now history, Kentucky fans turn eyes toward Memorial Coliseum to see the 1965-66 edition of the tradition-soaked Wildcats in action.

Winter signals the start of the basketball season and finds the local newsstands laden with pre-season prognosticators in the form of basketball magazines.

These publications, along with listing the top high school players in the nation and giving all-sectional teams, select All-American quintets even before the season opens. Most of these sensationalized editions include major college summations of the coming season as well, with the only difference between the magazines being found in the cover

shots and presentation of facts.

Kentucky rundown usually begin by reminding the reader that last year was the worst ever experienced by Coach Adolph Rupp in his 35 years of coaching in the Blue Grass.

Most reports about UK are optimistic, but all point out that Kentucky has no high-scoring pivot man returning this year. Due recognition is given all-SEC guard Louie Dampier and forward Pat Riley who were the two leading scorers on last season's 15-10 team.

Seniors Larry Conley and Tom Kron are also mentioned as re-

turning standouts. Both have seen plenty of action since their sophomore years.

The reports continue by saying that the pivot problem may be solved by either 6-8½ Cliff Berger, who averaged 13 rebounds per game last year for the freshmen, or 6-5 sophomore Thad Jaracz of Lexington.

Dampier, who led the team in scoring last year by averaging 17 points per game, was selected one of the top five players in the South by one publication.

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OK GRILL

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Sororities, Deltas Give Parties —Santa Goes Collegiate

Members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and five sororities Tuesday night entertained about 40 underprivileged children from Lexington's Lincoln School at each house as part of their annual Christmas project. At the left, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma play

"London Bridge" with some of the underprivileged children during games at the Maxwell Street house. Other sororities were Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma, and Delta Zeta. At right, Santa Claus arrives at the Kappa house from his rounds in his "Sling

Reigh", which Charlie Ben Ashby said is much more collegiate than the traditional sleigh. He also said he didn't mind not having reindeer, since he has 380 horses. (Oh, come on now, Santa!)

Kernel Photo by John Zeh

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE Jan. 1, two-room efficiency apartment for one or two. Girls only. Transylvania Park. \$80 per month. All utilities furnished. Phone 266-8022. 3D4t

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished efficiency apartment for one or two. 317 Transylvania Park. Another apartment available for second semester. Call 277-0488. 7D4t

FOR RENT—Three large single rooms for men. Kitchen privileges. 424 Lafayette Ave. Call 266-1032. 7D4t

FOR RENT—New two bedroom apartment, Imperial Plaza area. G.E. kitchen, A.C., Walk to U.K. Phone 255-5965. 7D4t

ROOMS for male students. 512 Columbia Ave. Call 254-7005. Kitchen furnished, \$37.50 monthly. 7D3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1959 Plymouth, good condition. Call Don Gash, 254-8487 to inquire. 2D4t

FOR SALE—New Moon Mobile home, 41x8. Excellent condition, many features. Make offer. Phone 252-8277. 7D4t

FOR SALE—1964 TR-4, British racing. Green; snow tires. \$1,750 cash. Call 873-4361 evenings or UK Box 4513. 7D3t

FOR SALE—1965 MGB roadster. BRG, wire wheels, pirelli tires, and overdrive. Less than 12,000 miles. Call 259-8288 after 5:30 p.m. Also 1963 Chev. S.S., with air conditioner. 7D4t

FOR SALE—'65 Sport Honda. 1100 miles, excellent condition, \$275. Call 277-5640. 7D4t

FOR SALE—Honda 50 1965, good shape, excellent gas mileage. Must sell. Call 252-9018 or 8031. 8D3t

WANTED

WANTED—Roommate. Female, preferably graduate or senior. Apartment with kitchen, \$25 monthly. Located in the Rose-Limestone triangle. Telephone 255-5707. 7D4t

WANTED — GIRL CLERKS. Sageser in Southland. 8D3t

LOST

LOST—Tan spiral notebook, "Health For College Students." Phone 278-2918. Reward. 3D3t

LOST—Pair of black horn rimmed glasses in the neighborhood of the Coliseum. Phone 252-3465. 7D2t

LOST in Shawneetown Laundromat. Brown winter coat with a pair of glasses in pocket. Please call Carl Vertuca, 266-5793. 8D1t

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Quaker organization, will direct his talk to draft-age students who have religious or moral convictions against serving in the military.

A number of alternative

services are available in lieu of

actual military service. Mr. UK chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Commerce Auditorium.

The address, sponsored by the

UK chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Commerce Auditorium.

THIS AD PREPARED BY KAYE WILLIS

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